



Preserving Fruits

Strawberry season is now on. Let us have your order at once. Prices within reach of all.

We have FRUIT JARS, RUBBER RINGS, METAL TOPS, Etc.

CALL ON US FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS IN THESE LINES.

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

G. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

Buick Sedan Ford Coupe
Ford Fordor Sedan Ford Tourings
Ford Tudor Sedan Ford Trucks
Fordson Tractors with Plows.

We have exceptional good values in our Used Car Dept. which will pay you to investigate.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10 Service Garage Chinook

STOCK OF OIL AND GAS STOVES

are here. Just the thing for the hot weather.

Banner Hardware
Chinook, Alta.

JUNE

The Month of BRIDES and FLIES

We have just received a shipment of Screen Windows and Screen Doors, also a shipment of Combination Screen and Storm Doors. We will appreciate an opportunity to show you these.

Imperial Lumber Yards Ltd.

CHINOOK

Phone 12

ALTA

Mrs. Crockett of Youngstown was a town visitor on Tuesday.

A. A. Stephenson of Granum, who for some years lived in this district and still owns his farm here, was a Chinook visitor over the week end, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister.

Mrs. Thos. Gilbertson entertained a few ladies to afternoon tea on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Deman.

Mrs. R. D. Lawson of Drumheller is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. P. Peterson, for a week.

LOCAL ITEMS

Gabrielle Massey was the winner of the doll house which was donated to the Catholic church by Miss Celia Peyton.

The members of the Card Club gave a farewell party to Mrs. I. W. Deman, who intends leaving Chinook shortly to reside in Calgary. The party was held at the home of Mrs. J. Massey on Thursday, June 28th.

The compulsory pool idea was decisively defeated by delegates at the semi annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool at a meeting held in Regina last week. At the same meeting a motion was passed requesting all Progressive members of the Saskatchewan Legislature to refuse cabinet positions and withhold their support from the Gardiner government.

At a meeting of directors of the Agricultural Society on Friday evening last many details for the fair to be held on July 30th were dealt with. It is proposed to have a baseball diamond on the new grounds so that in future the visitors will not have to leave the fair grounds if a ball game is going on. The next meeting is to take place on Tuesday, July 16th, when ladies and all interested in this year's fair are requested to attend.

The Ladies' Card Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Jacques. Mrs. Rennie held the high score, winning a very dainty boudoir pillow. The annual election of officers took place, viz: President, Mrs. Hurley; Sec. Treas., Mrs. Vanhook. The club will discontinue for months of July and August.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Rideout visited at the home of Mr. W. K. Crockett, Youngstown, Monday evening.

THIS WEEK

**Friday & Sat'day
June 28-29**

**Chinook Theatre
BEGGARS
OF LIFE**

WITH

Wallace Berry
in Dramatic Role

Chinook Cafe

Our Cafe has been thoroughly renovated and is comfortable and clean—the place you can enjoy your meals.

BOOTHES FOR LADIES

Rooms in Connection

Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

Soft Drinks. Fruit in Season

Confectionery and Ice

Cream Parlor

Chen Sam, Prop.

CEREAL SPORTS

Oyen Again Takes First Money for Baseball With Naco Second.

The citizens of Cereal have reason to be proud for the large attendance at their sports and baseball tournament yesterday, June 26th, especially considering the short time they had been advertised.

Hollywood and Naco were drawn to play the first game. In spite of the heavy hitting some good ball was played, as the field work of both teams was fair. Hollywood had the best of the play for the first five periods, but by the time the seventh innings was finished Naco had tied the score seven all. Another two innings was played, during which Naco scored another, ending the game 8-7 in their favor.

For the second game the two old rivals, Chinook and Oyen, met. This was one of the best games played this season, and possibly no seven innings occupied less time. Oyen was first to bat, but with Nicholls in the box they were blanked—in fact it was not until the first half of the fifth that any runs were made, when Oyen tallied two. The sixth innings was scoreless, but in the seventh and final Oyen again registered two, winning by 4-0. While Chinook was held to no score for the game it was certainly no discredit to them, as Oyen certainly have a good aggregation and their team work on the whole good. Nicholls for Chinook was in good pitching form, and was ably supported by Steckle's catching. L. Stull done fairly well for Oyen, though his control of the ball yesterday was not as good as we have seen.

The final game between Naco and Oyen was not finished owing to the threatening weather, but Oyen being in the lead was given the game.

Good headway is being made by the contractors with the new hotel at Cereal. It will of frame construction with full cement basement, steam heated, electric lights and as modern in every other respect as it is possible. The Empire Lumber Company have the contract.

Myles Kerr of Naco visited at the home of W. W. Isbister on Saturday.

Miss Mae Peterson, Clarence and Mrs. Peterson returned from their vacation on Tuesday.

We are glad to report that Geo. Aitken who has been very ill with erysipelas is rapidly improving.

Chinook baseball team journeyed to Oyen during the week end, but did not add any laurels to their string. It was a fair game from the spectators point of view, though the weather was not favorable to good ball. Chinook scored one in each of the first three innings to Oyen's one, while at the end of the fourth the score was three all. Nicholls who had been pitching a good game for Chinook was retired for Barbey in the sixth innings, but Barbey was unable to into his old time form, and Oyen finished the period with a score of 7-3 in their favor. While Horne for Oyen still had good control of the ball, Chinook batters in the seventh managed to hit him hard, and with a three base hit by Scott brought the locals three runs. In the final round both teams added one to the score which ended 8-7 in favor of Oyen.

Everything Fresh in GROCERIES

4 lb. Pure Strawberry Jam - - - 70c
Dills, 1 gallon - - - \$1.00
Pearl Naptha Soap, 5 for - - - 25c

Hats and Canvas Shoes
for all members of the family.

Preserving Strawberries arriving. Leave your order.

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

WE may loose ball games and we may lose tennis games, but you WILL NOT LOSE if you buy Shoes from me, for never before have I carried such a large and selected stock of Shoes.

Watson's Work Gloves can't be beaten.
NOSE NETS, SWEAT PADS, GALL CURE,
AXLE GREASE AND MOTOR OILS.

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

Noxious Weeds

Are unsightly in fields and gardens and along roadsides.
Rob the soil of valuable plant food.
Occupy space which should occupy grain.
Reduce the grade of the threshed crop.
Cost money to thresh, haul and ship to market.

The first week in July has been designated as

WEED WEEK

and a special campaign urging the eradication and control of noxious weeds will be conducted.
Watch for articles in the press and for announcements of meetings and radio addresses.

Published by a committee representing the—

ALBERTA SEED GROWERS' ASSOCIATION,
ALBERTA ADVISORY WEED BOARD,
ALBERTA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

The Chinook school will close for the summer vacation on Friday, June 28. The public school promotion results will be published in next week's issue. The grade VIII and high school results will be published early in August. This year there were 13 students writing on grade VIII, and 29 students writing the examinations in grades IX, X and XI.

In this district we have had a number of light showers during the week which will help the grain and gardens considerably. There was a very heavy rain stretching a distance of seven miles wide north of Chinook, but was not so heavy south of town.

All persons driving motor cars and trucks should see to it that they get their drivers license before July 1st, after which date all persons over 16 years of age are to be in possession of same.

Don't forget Mrs. Deman's auction sale of household furniture to be held on Saturday, June 29. June 21st was the longest day.

C.N.R. to Have Big Supply of Good Water

For some weeks past much building material has been leaving Chinook for the big dam being constructed by the C.N.R. north-west of here. A large gang of men with a power shovel and concrete mixer are converting a deep coulee adjoining Sounding Creek into a huge storage basin between 50 and 60 feet deep. The retaining wall is being constructed of clay taken from the sides and bottom of the coulee.

Large steel pipes laid in concrete from the mouth of the coulee are in place for some distance for pumping water from the creek. A trenching machine is being used to expedite the work on the pipe line from the reservoir in the C.N.R. track near Dobson. It is expected that at least another two months will lapse before the work is completed, and will cost over half million dollars, but will assure the C.N.R. of a water supply second to none along the Goose Lake line.

More than 5,000 schools of England have been equipped with radio sets and are receiving broadcast lessons.

Constant daily testing and blending of the world's choicest teas give Red Rose Tea its inimitable flavor and never-varying goodness. Every package guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

In the best package—Clean, bright aluminum

Apply the Same Principle

During recent years there has been a decidedly better understanding between the east and the west of Canada, and between the Maritime Provinces and the rest of the Dominion, based on closer acquaintance and knowledge of the problems confronting the people in each of the major sections of this far-flung country. There is today far less of sectionalism, prejudice and misunderstanding than in any previous period of Canada's history, and, happily, this spirit of goodwill and co-operation is growing more and more pronounced.

Anything and everything that will tend to promote this wider knowledge and better understanding should be done and encouraged. We believe goodwill and understanding can only be brought about and maintained by frankness and the dissemination of knowledge. That is, eastern people must be made and kept acquainted with actual facts about the west and informed as to the views, opinions and ambitions of the west, and vice versa, western people must be informed in like manner about the east. And it is particularly the duty of the newspapers of the Dominion to discharge this patriotic duty.

It is in the performance of that duty we would draw attention to a recent editorial article appearing in "The Financial Times," Montreal, dealing with the subject of the revision of the Grain Act. To much of that article no exception can be taken, but the whole difficulty is that it is based upon an entirely wrong conception, which fact is made abundantly evident in the concluding sentence of the article, as follows: "The important consideration is to protect the buyer, which will at the same time be a safeguard on the dependable reputation of Canadian wheat in all markets."

This may be the eastern viewpoint, but we submit the western viewpoint, and that is that the word "producer" should be substituted for the "buyer" in the sentence quoted.

The person entitled to receive first consideration in matters affecting the grading, mixing, transportation of wheat is the man who grows the wheat, not the man who buys it, or transports it, or mills it into flour. The status of Canadian wheat in the markets of the world must remain unimpaired at a high standard, not so much for the benefit of and protection of the British or foreign buyer, but in the interests of and to protect the Canadian farmer who grows the wheat in order that he may obtain full value for his product and ample reward for his labor.

Submitting the western viewpoint for the benefit of eastern people, it may well be asked of "The Financial Times," and other exponents of its dictum that in matters affecting the grain trade of Canada the important consideration "is to protect the buyer," whether it, and they, are equally prepared to accept the principle that, in all matters affecting, say the customs tariff, the important consideration is to protect, not the manufacturer of the fancier who has invested in manufacturing industry, but the great mass of consumers of Canada, the people who "buy" the products of these factories?

If it is the "buyer" of the products of the farm who are deserving of first consideration, and who above all should be protected, then pure logic must force acceptance of the principle that it is the "buyer" of the products of the factories who must likewise be given first consideration, and their interests recognized and protected first and foremost in all matters of tariff or other legislation affecting such industries.

In other words, according to the eastern view, as they would apply it to the farmer, it is not the industry that should be protected, or those who have made investments in industry and labor in it, but the buyers of the products created by such industry. The truth is, however, that when these same interests advance tariff and other arguments in their own behalf they directly reverse the principle, and resolutely contend that it is the producing manufacturers who must receive first consideration and be accorded protection, rather than the buyers, i.e. the consuming masses of the Dominion.

Good understanding and complete national co-operation between east and west cannot be built up in this way. It is impossible to apply one principle toward western agricultural industry and an opposing principle to eastern manufacturing industry. The same principle must be applied both east and west.

Discover Radium Mines

Find in England Has Already Yielded \$5,000 Worth

Radium mines are not discovered every day, but some meteorologists, while exploring a lead near Matlock, England, had their candle lights extinguished by bad atmospheric conditions. They saw ahead of them a dimly lighted cave, and a sample of earth taken from the cave was sent to Mme. Curie, who declared it to contain radium. The mine and estate was then bought for \$450,000. Further exploration, it is stated, has resulted in the discovery of another radio active mine, which is now to be exploited. The estimated value of the radium already found is \$5,000.

Half of the world's supply of aluminum comes from Arkansas. Aluminum is never found in its metallic state, but is always combined with bauxite, granite, feldspar, mica, etc.

APPETITE IMPROVED

Carter's Little Liver Pills
Enjoy the Taste of Food
If you have indigestion
for food, and you feel
out of sorts, and your
digestive organs, try Dr. Carter's
Little Liver Pills. These
pills taken after meals
will aid digestion, relieve
the gas, regulate the bowels,
expel poisons and arouse
appetite. All Druggists
25c and 75c red pkgs.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

W. N. U. 1791

Declares Allies Fear

Of Germany Absurd

Only Nation Without Arms Says Minister of Defence

Dr. Wilhelm Groener, minister of defence, in a speech reviewing Germany's military policy charged that the states victorious in the world war have done nothing along disarmament lines and endeavored to show that it was absurd for the allies to claim they could not disarm until they were sure of not being attacked by Germany.

Speaking of present military forces, he said: "France has, on European soil, 27 divisions; Belgium six; Poland 30, and Czechoslovakia 26 brigades, a total of 76 divisions compared with Germany's seven. Who, I ask, needs security? I can't leave unmentioned that besides these troops, the other nations also possess aviation squadrons, heavy artillery and powerful reserves of trained men and war material of a kind we do not possess at all."

Double Jeopardy

A correspondent assures us that the following notice has been posted around about an electric station in Donegal: "Beware—To touch these wires is instant death. Anyone found doing so will be prosecuted."

With a population that ranks 28th among the countries of the world, Canada is fifth in total exports and third in total turnover of trade.

Keep Minard's in the Medicine chest.

Settlement Scheme Nears End

Three Thousand Family Settlement Plan Has Been a Success

In a few weeks the 3,000 family settlement scheme will end and no project of like nature will take its place. Hon. Robert Burke, Minister of Immigration, stated recently. There was no desire to make the project an endless one by replacing settlers who had abandoned farms, he said.

The project had been successful in every respect, and Canada had acquired an increase of about 17,000 souls through it. Already 3,250 families had been brought to Canada under the scheme: a total of 120 families had abandoned their farms for various reasons; 34 had been deported; 72 had returned to Great Britain of their own accord, while 114 remained in Canada in other employment, either in agriculture or other work.

WHAT OUR GIRLS NEED

When Languid, Anaemic and Feeling Run Down

When a girl grows languid, dull and irritable, when her color fades and she becomes pale, you may be sure that the cause is anemia, or impoverished blood. The bright, red color of the blood is caused by the presence in it of millions of tiny red corpuscles. It is these tiny bodies that carry nourishment from the blood to the tissues. They also cause the glow of health in cheeks and lips. When a girl's blood is deficient in these red corpuscles her body is under-nourished, her nerves starved, and there is serious danger of a decline. What is needed is an improvement in the quality of the blood, and it is a scientific fact that a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will so enrich and purify the blood that all traces of anemia and its accompanying weaknesses will disappear. As an evidence of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of this kind, Mrs. John Finnin, Howden Station, P.E.I., writes:—"I am glad to take this opportunity of recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My daughter was in a badly run down condition; very pale, nervous and much under weight. We tried several medicines, but they did not seem to do her any good, so I decided to give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Almost from the start she began to improve, and after the use of a few boxes she had gained in weight, her appetite improved and she had a better color in her cheeks. In fact she had fully regained her former good health. I would advise every mother of young girls to give them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at the first sign of an anaemic condition. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at five a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont."

Zeppelin's Flight Cancelled

Atlantic Trip Of German Dirigible Postponed Until 1930

A special despatch to the Telegraph Union from Friedrichshafen said that the trans-Atlantic flight to America of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin had been postponed until 1930.

A night around the world for the big airship was scheduled to start about July 15.

The Graf Zeppelin's last attempt to fly to America ended on May 17, when crippled motors forced her to turn back over Spain.

Capital invested in the world's rayon industry now exceeds \$500,000,000.



From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."
—Mrs. Milton McMillan, Vancouver, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass., U.S.A.
and Coughenour, Ontario, Canada.



Protects Ship Against Fire

Modern Liners Have Device For Instant Detection Of Smoke

The captain on a modern liner can look into a cabinet and tell at a glance whether fire has broken out, and also in what part of the vessel. Go into the hold of any properly equipped ship and light a cigar; in less than five minutes the captain on the bridge can tell where you are smoking. In the captain's cabinet is a series of glass-fronted tubes, one for each hold, through which air is constantly flowing. Ordinarily you can see nothing—all is black; but with the faintest trace of smoke from the hold there suddenly appears against this black background a thin, quivering thread of blue. For within the tube is a shielded bulb of brilliant light. As long as the air current is pure there is nothing to illuminate; but the moment a whisp of smoke flows through, the light rays make it show up against the black background like a meteor.

There are other fire-detecting devices also—devices that betray a fire at the slightest change in temperature. It is after they have performed their part that the modern fire extinguishers are brought into play. These are pipes which by the simple turning of a valve, without opening the hatch or the hold in which the fire has started, can fill that hold with live steam, in which no fire can live. Or one can flood the hold through the same pipes with carbon dioxide, and again the fire is out, with negligible damage to most classes of cargo. Or the hold can be flooded with a substance that flows over the flames like a blanket on thin foam and smothers them.

Wise and experienced mothers know when their children are troubled with worms and lose no time in applying Miller's Worm Powders, a most effective vermifuge. It is absolute in clearing the system of worms and restoring those healthy conditions without which there can be no comfort for the child, or hope of robust growth. It is a most trustworthy worm exterminator.

Revising Quota Laws

U.S. Will Admit Double Number Of British Immigrants

Nearly twice as many Britons yearly may enter the U.S. under the immigration quota after July 1. The Senate refused to prevent the national origin clause of the immigration act of 1924 from going into effect on that date.

It follows from the action of the Senate that the quotas of the various nations which send immigrants to the U.S. will be revised. The greatest changes will be in the quotas affecting Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Germany and the Scandinavian countries.

British immigrants to the number of 65,721 will be permitted to enter the country as against the old number of 34,007.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

Bad Either Way

Scot (to friend while visiting London): "Now, mon, I can't stand taxi-cabs! When I sit wi' ma back tae the driver, it makes me feel sick, and when I sit wi' ma face tae the taxi-meter, it makes me feel nae better."

Professor—Go your fastest my man! I am in a desperate rush.
Taxi Driver (after speeding along for 30 minutes)—Say, you forgot to tell me where we are going.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Remover will draw them out painlessly.

Refine Gold At Mint

Most of Canada's gold bullion is now refined in the Royal Mint at Ottawa.

Minard's Liniment for sick animals.

Speckled Trout For

Jasper Park
Anglers May Expect Real Canada's Largest Mountain Playground

So successful was the experiment made by the Dominion Government last year in stocking Maligne Lake, in Jasper National Park, with trout, that a quarter of a million more fry are now growing up in the hatchery there, and will be turned loose in the great glacial lake in a few weeks time.

As eggs, the 250,000 travelled to Jasper from Cresco, Pennsylvania, last winter, and so carefully was the precious freight handled by the Canadian National Express that only 70 of the eggs failed to hatch. Arrived at Jasper, the eggs were given into the care of Warden Herbert Davis, who is carefully nursing them along. He feeds the multitude four pounds of chopped liver a day and keeps the water moving and at a proper temperature.

Early in June the fingerlings will be taken out of their trays and transported in tins to Maligne. "The fish put in there last year," says R. Langford, supervising warden, "have grown to a good size. They and the new batch are speckled trout. We expect a shipment of rainbow trout in a few weeks for Cabin Lake."

For sunburn—apply Minard's Liniment.

Canadian Jersey Breeders

Good Market In States For Canadian Jersey Cattle

Writing from Tupelo, Mississippi, W. Elmo Ashton, fieldman for the Canadian Jersey Breeders' Association, points out that it is apparent to anyone going through the States of Georgia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama that the southern states offer a great market for Canadian Jerseys. In the past year and a half these states have taken from Canada over 300 head of young bulls and heifers.

Wretched From Asthma. Strength of body and vigor of mind are inevitably impaired by the visitations of asthma. Who can live under the cloud of recurring attacks and keep body and mind at their full efficiency? Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy dispels the cloud by removing the cause. It does relieve. It does restore the sufferer to normal bodily trim and mental happiness.

Small Churches In England

What is said to be the smallest ecclesiastical building in Britain is St. Margaret's Chapel, Edinburgh. This little church is only 16½ by 10½ feet. Dorset church at Winterborne Thompson, is 23 by 14 feet. Churches at Culbone and St. Lawrence are also small, having less than 120 square feet of space.

Emerald Lake, Yoho Park

Beautiful Emerald lake, in Yoho national park, British Columbia, was first visited by Tom Wilson in 1882 while searching for stray pack horses. As far as is known, he was the first white man to visit this lake.

...over had any nerves



Your doctor will tell you how the act of chewing relaxes and soothes strained nerves, and how the healthful cleansing action of Wrigley's refreshes and tones you up all around. Aids digestion.



Sheet Glass Factory

Calgary May Be Selected As Suitable Place For Establishing Plant

Calgary is very suitable for the establishment of a sheet glass factory, and it may be chosen as the site for such within a year, according to F. S. Hobbs, of Toronto, vice-president of the Consolidated Plate Glass Company, who has been inspecting various cities in Western Canada with a view to locating a branch plant. A big business is being done in plate glass in the Prairie Provinces, he said, making it advisable for the firm to enlarge its present holdings.

For Catarrh.—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as outwardly. Sufferers from catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from this ailment have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

Believe It Or Not

A small tortoise, on which Mrs. Sarah Blair, now dead, carved her initials and the year "1862," 67 years ago, has been found by her daughter, Miss Mary Blair, within a mile of the original Blair home at Scotsburg, Ind.

Gleimy, considered one of the most weather-beaten places in northern Norway, has a new church. To prevent its being blown away it is anchored to the rocks by heavy chains.

In The Locker Room

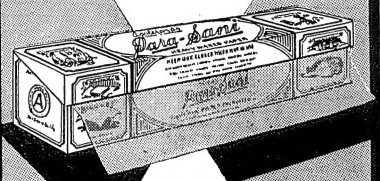
Minard's is the stand-by of those who take care not to suffer from stiffness and aching muscles.



Foods Stay Fresh

Longer

This Way



Covered with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper goods that usually stale in a day or so stay fresh for quite a long time. Try it. Get Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary, knife-edged carton at grocer, druggist or stationer. For less exacting uses get "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form.

Appleford Paper Products
LIMITED
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Dominion's Capital An Attractive City

Champlain Was First White Man To
See Place Where Ottawa Is
Built

Three hundred years and more have rolled away since the first white man saw the site of the future capital of the Dominion. He was that intrepid and indomitable soul whose name is writ large upon the history of our country—Samuel de Champlain.

It was in the far-gone year of 1615 that the founder of Quebec, and the great architect of the Empire of New France, paddled up the unknown reaches of the Ottawa River from Montreal, and was halted by great falls of the Chaudiere below the cliffs, on which now stand the Canadian Houses of Parliament. He was the first white man to view the glorious panorama of hills, rivers and valleys by which the City of Ottawa is surrounded. There is ample evidence that Champlain stood upon the spot where Ottawa afterward was located, and where centuries later were erected the legislative halls of a new and great nation.

Champlain and his companions in the great westward voyage of discovery passed up the river, portaged at the Chaudiere, and went on their way to Georgian Bay, through the country of the Hurons, Algonquins and Ottawas. They encountered at the Chaudiere the evidences of that great Indian conflict between the northern tribes and the Iroquois of the future Capital of Canada, eventually in the destruction of the Five Nations, but not before the northern tribes had paid the penalty. Here, at the Chaudiere, the Indian warriors of the North, coming down the Ottawa, encountered the Iroquois who awaited them at the famous battleground. Hence, in the environs of the future Capital of Canada, the original inhabitants fought their great decisive battles for supremacy and control of the upper half of the continent.

The history of Ottawa since Confederation is practically the political history of Canada. Here all the great legislative measures of the past sixty years have been formulated, and here all the effects of the tidal waves of public opinion have been felt. But Ottawa is more than a political centre.

Scientifically the Capital is one of the most beautiful cities on the continent. Its location on the high hills overlooking the majestic Ottawa is unrivalled. Standing on the bluffs, comprising Parliament Hill and Nepean Point, where Champlain first set foot, the visitor is confronted with a picture of river, lake and mountain unique in urban environment in North America.

In the summer months the Gatineau Valley attracts visitors from all parts of the continent to take part in its splendid fishing and hunting facilities. Ottavians say that the scenery of the Gatineau surpasses that of Switzerland, and the valley is a paradise for those seeking recreation and amusement.

Industrially and commercially the Capital has made vast strides during the past twenty-five years. To-day the city numbers within a radius of three miles of the City Hall a population of almost 200,000. Its splendid streets, its magnificent driveway, its numerous and beautiful park system, and its many splendid and imposing commercial buildings and residences, mark it as one of the outstanding evidences of the prosperity and growth of the Dominion.

Largest Grindstone in World
What is believed to be the largest grindstone in the world was recently exhibited in London. It is 6 feet in diameter, 14 inches thick, and is built in 24 sections. The sections are grindstones in themselves, shaped in the form of a keystone arch and joined to the hub to form the surface of the wheel.

The tax assessor thinks he has an excuse for being a pessimist.



"You will recognize the road again for our return?"

"Yes. I have left my marks!" —
Pole Mole, Paris.

W. N. U. 1791

Egg Laying Contest

Steady Increase in Average Egg
Production Is Shown

The Egg Laying Contests conducted by the experimental farms of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, have been operating for nine seasons. Contests have been conducted year by year for all Canada, and for the province of Ontario, at Ottawa, and at one or two points in each of the other provinces. In the report of the work for the sixth, seventh and eighth annual contests, published in Bulletin No. 108, of the Department of Agriculture, it is shown that up to the end of 1927, 25,830 hens had been tested in trap nests. The testing began in 1919-20 with 1,610 birds, which gradually increased to the highest point of 4,220 in 1925-26, which was ten birds higher than the year following. During these years there was a steady increase in the average egg production up to 1925-26, when it reached 179.5. This was an improvement of 57 eggs over the average of the first year of the contest. In these contests, which have the twofold purpose of stimulating interest in the breeding of birds for egg production and the providing of a medium for qualification for registration, the birds are kept constantly housed in flocks of ten, and include the following breeds: Barred, White and Partridge Plymouth Rocks; White and Silver Laced Wyandottes; Single Comb and Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds; White, Brown, and Buff Leghorns; Single and Rose Comb Anconas; Buff Orpingtons; Chantrelles; and Jersey Black Giants. The report, which is available at the Publications Branch of the Department, is a most interesting document on the work of poultry improvement.

Englishman Invented Thimble

Idea Came Instantly Popular and
Inventor Made Fortune

The thimble, a seemingly insignificant little article, is nevertheless an important requisite for the woman who does her own sewing. Yet, very few people know where it was invented, who was the inventor, and why this useful little article is called a thimble, according to a writer in Popular Knowledge.

The thimble, a sewing accessory that appears to be too simple for any comment, nevertheless, resulted in the acquisition of a great fortune by its inventor.

Less than two hundred years ago the thimble was unknown to the civilized world. The idea of protecting the fingers from needle pricks and as simplifying sewing, suggested itself to John Lofting, an humble metal worker in England. He constructed a metal top that fitted snugly on the thumb. Because of its resemblance of a bell and its being worn on the thumb, the invention was called a thumb-bell. The article was immediately acclaimed all over England for its usefulness in sewing and the secret was widespread. Lofting was obliged to manufacture the article on a large scale and before long found himself a wealthy man. After a while the innovation was constructed to be worn on the middle finger, and the name of thumb-bell was changed to thimble or thimble.

An Apt Reply

Clever Wit Shown By Speaker
During British Elections

The best reply in the British elections of a candidate to a heckler most surely be that of Mr. Somerset Stopped Brooke, the Liberal candidate for the Guildford division. Mr. Stopped Brooke is in his early twenties. He was president of the Oxford Union a few years ago and is a relative of the famous divine. A Tory lady at his meeting at the village of Elstead, put the question, "Don't you think you are too young to go into Parliament?" Mr. Stopped Brooke replied: "Well, madam, I would rather go into Parliament in my first childhood than in my second." That ought to become a classic in this age of youth. Another of his scores with hecklers was when a drunken man interrupted a meeting and demanded if this was not a public meeting. The candidate said, "This is a public meeting, my friend—not a public house." From "The Passing World," in Manitoba Free Press.

Maybe He Would

"I'll bet if I was married I'd be boss and tell my wife where to head in," declared the bachelor.

"Yes," retorted the old married man, "and I suppose when you get to a railroad crossing you'll have your horn to warn the oncoming express to get out of your way, don't you?"

Perhaps the man who sings while he shaves merely has a better razor than the one who grows.

The Feeding Of Dairy Cattle

More Profitable For Average Farmer
To Feed Mangels Rather Than
Sugar Beets

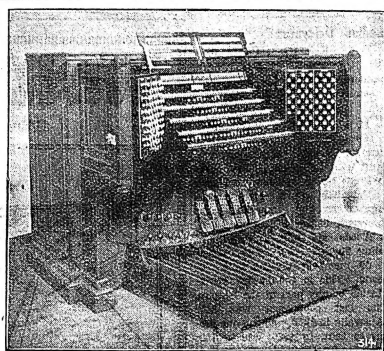
Experiments would indicate that there is little to choose between mangels and sugar beets for the feeding of dairy cattle. A test made at the Agassiz, British Columbia, experimental farm last year, indicates that slightly better yields of milk were obtained from the use of sugar beets, which, however, were offset by the greater difficulty of growing the beets. The experiment was conducted during February and March. Each cow under test was fed, in addition to a ration of mixed grains, alfalfa hay and ensilage, thirty pounds of roots. The experimental procedure was on the three periods plan. During the first and third periods one of the two roots was used in the ration, during the second or intermediate period the other root was fed. The results of the test are given in the report of the superintendent of the station for last year, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. Ten cows were used in the trial. In the table of results it is shown that to produce 100 pounds of milk there was required in addition to the other feeds, 115.03 pounds of mangels as compared with 111.6 pounds of sugar beets. The cost of the entire ration to produce 100 pounds of milk was \$1.95, when the mangels were fed, and \$1.91 when the sugarbeets. In the production of a pound of butter fat, there was almost a cent difference in favour of the sugar beet ration. During the week the ten cows were getting mangels, according to this report, they gave 55.5 pounds of milk less than the week they were fed on the sugar beets. Since sugar beets yield slightly less crops and are more difficult to harvest, Mr. Hicks, the superintendent of the station, regards it as a wise practice to adhere to the growing of mangels rather than sugar beets for the feeding of milking cows.

Age and Usefulness

Many World Leaders Are Remarkably Young In Intellect

Too old at forty is disproved in many places. Many men, old in years but young in vigor and intelligence are the world's leaders. For instance, at the world court, one notes Lord Phillimore, aged eighty-three, associated with Elihu Root, eighty-three, and John Russell Moore, who has just died. The fact is that a man is just as old as he feels, regardless of his years. Burning the candle at both ends at twenty is not likely to result in mental vigor at seventy.

Laugh and the world laughs with you; grovel and the world laughs at you.



Highest Note in Organs

Wires from this console in the Auditorium of the Royal York Hotel, at Toronto, lead to a chamber behind the stage where the largest, and finest organ in Canada, and one of the finest in the world has been installed.

This is the crowning achievement of Casavant Freres whose plant is at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. The only organ in Canada equipped with five manuals, it consists of six organs: Great, Swell, Choir, Choral, Bombarde and Pedal. A list of its parts reads like a catalogue of the most complete of organs, which in truth it is. The Great Organ contains 20 stops and 1,763 pipes; the Swell Organ contains 19 stops and 1,761 pipes; the Choir Organ contains 17 stops and 1,346 pipes; the Orchestral Organ contains 15 stops, 1,088 pipes, 61 harp bars, 29 tubular chimes, 37 xylophone bars and castanets; the Bombarde organ

Shrubby Bloom on the Prairies

Flowering Shrubs Provide a Succession
Of Bloom Throughout the
Summer Season

Flowering shrubs of various kinds cultivated in the Prairie Provinces provide a succession of bloom throughout a long season. The procession commences with the Daphne in April, followed by the graceful, leafy calicans of alders, hitches and hazels, and the pussy willows. In early May floods of bloom commence with Siberian Apricot, Siberian Almond, Saskatoon, double flowering Plum, Native Plum, and Japanese Cherry. The crabs and apples frequently exhibit billows of white and pinkish bloom by Empire Day, when the Sand Cherry and Red Elders are also usually in flower. The Persian Lilac follows in June along with the Tartarian Honeysuckle, Hawthorn, Spiraea, Flowering Currant, Mountain Ash, Dogwoods, and other shrubs. By mid-June beauty is provided by Menzies Spiraea, Round-leaved Spiraea, Arrowwood, Josiah, Snowball, Mountain Ash, Mountain Maples, and Bittersweet. The High-bush Cranberry and European Ash are luxuriant followed by the various Shrubby Potentillas which are described by Mr. W. R. Leslie, superintendent of the Morden experimental station, in his report for last year, as persistent providers of bloom over a long range of time. It has been demonstrated too at the Morden station that with the coming of July, the Japanese Lilac and Amorphia Fruticosa become effective, followed quickly by Black Elder, Golden Elder and Spiraea Sorbifolia, followed again by Cut-leaf Elder, Maxima, Anthony Waterer, and Leadplant. The report of the station, published by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, gives very interesting information on such other ornamentals as roses, peonies and iris, and other flowers they may be used with fine effect in the public parks and on private grounds in the Prairie Provinces.

Some Old Timepieces

Many Beautiful Ones Are In Guildhall Museum, London, England

Guildhall Museum, in London, England, has some of the most beautiful and odd timepieces in existence. One sets a sea-saw rocking every hour; another denotes time by musical tunes. A "clock-watch," of 1580, has pins set at each hour so that time can be ascertained by feeling. There is one large clock of the Empire period on whose face miniature negroes strike the hour on bells. A giant watch is six inches across the face. This, however, was worn on a giraffe and not intended for a pocket.

He: "Did you have a good time at your party?"

She: "Wonderful—two girls and sixteen boys came."

Sailed Over Familiar Ground

Historian Says Columbus Made First
Trip As Obscure Sailor

Christopher Columbus visited America as an obscure sailor aboard a Danish vessel several years before his historic voyage of discovery in 1492, according to claims of the historian, Louis Ulloa, in a forthcoming work, which is based on new and original research.

According to the story as reconstructed by Ulloa, the three historic Columbus caravels did not sail into an uncharted sea but followed a trail blazed by daring seafarers since the days of Lief, the Lucky. Ulloa's claims may be summarized as follows:

Columbus was only one of many who visited and revisited the Americas. On his first cruise the vessel touched at Haiti. He thought he heard the black natives term the land "Cipangu" and concluded he had reached the land of Cipangu and Jihari recorded in the chronicles of Marco Polo. He returned to the Canary Islands and made his way to the nearest court to interest some monarch in another voyage.

Ferdinand, of Castile, and Isabella, of Aragon, did not lend a ready ear to the tale of the seaman, but the queen allowed herself to be swayed by the word of her confessor, a priest, in whom Columbus confided under the seal of the confessional. The agreement subsequently drawn indicated that the sovereigns were aware Columbus was not making the trip for the first time.

Facts alleged by Ulloa and other historians pale somewhat the achievement of Columbus as a discoverer.

Columbus' cruise, surrounded now by a wealth of legend, came at a time when political and economic conditions had severed the splendid contacts that existed with America. But Columbus knew of the old world through the Portuguese, Italians and Scandinavians, and, knowing this, went to Denmark to seek passage on one of the ships setting sail to the new land, according to Ulloa's claims.

Japanese Using Motor Cars

Picturesque Rikishas Is Being Replaced By Modern Mode of Travel

The rikisha is going the way of the horse-drawn buggy and soon the picturesque form of conveyance will be as rare in the cities of Japan as the ancient caliche in the streets of Montreal.

The manufacture and export of rikishas, once a thriving industry in Japan, is rapidly falling off, due to the decrease in domestic demand and the rising competition of manufactures of other countries.

The real cause of the extinction of the rikishas, as in the case of the horse-drawn vehicles, is the motor car. It is fast disappearing from the streets here, although a strong demand still continues in China, the South Sea Islands, British India and even in parts of Africa.

In 1912, as many as 6,000 rikishas were exported from Japan. Today the number is less than half and it is dwindling. There were 26,000 licensed rikishas and 96 automobiles in Tokyo in 1901. Today there are 8,700 rikishas and 15,000 automobiles. What was formerly the largest rikishas factory in the world, located on the Ginza, in Tokyo, has been replaced by a baby carriage shop. This plant was founded by Daisuke Akiba, who is considered the inventor of the rikisha.

What Makes Our Friends

It is not seeing one's friends, having them within reach, hearing of and from them, which makes them ours. Many a one has all that, and yet has nothing. It is the believing in them, the depending on them, assured that they are good and true to the core, and therefore could not but be good and true toward everybody else, ourselves included.

Will Have Office In London

An imposing five-storey office building and assembly room will be erected by the Ontario Government in London, England, at a cost of about \$250,000. It is announced by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of the province. The building will have a frontage of 26 feet and will be located on the Strand.

National Parks Roads

There are slightly over four hundred miles of standard motor roads in Canada's national parks. The mileage by parks follows: Banff, 127; Jasper, 62; Yoho, 50; Glacier, 9; Mount Revelstoke, 19; Waterton Lakes, 20; Kootenay, 63; Prince Albert, 34; Elk Island, 11; Point Pelee, 7; Buffalo, 1.

Old Klondike Is Passing

Civilization and Modern Ideas Are
Changing North Coast

It is just about 20 years since the magic name "Klondike" rang around the world, and gave rise to the greatest mining "rush" in the world's history, and added more to the wealth of the world in raw gold than has ever been taken from any similar expanse of territory. Mining is still being profitably carried on in many parts of this great Yukon land, but it is on a large and highly organized scale. Old-timers claim that we shall see a return of the days when the prospector, armed only with a pick and shovel and a stout heart, may go forth and dig a fortune from some frozen creek bottom or bench land, but for the present, this mysterious land is not so much the Eldorado of the gold hunter as of the modern tourist who seeks to pick the treasures of romance along its old trails, and to people it again with the strange procession of figures—Eskimo, Indian, wicked, gay, nervous, hopeful and hopeless—which once trod its ways and made its brief but striking history.

The primitive civilization which the early pioneers found in this vast country in Alaska and the Yukon remains much as it was. The additions they themselves made to it are little changed, except for the better. The communal lodges of the Indians are still to be seen; and the mining towns of the north are still frontier towns, tempered by modern comforts. They will show you "Sonny" Smith's grave at Skagway, or the place in Wrangell where "the Ship O' Kid" a quiet youth of 19, held up a bunch of gamblers and cleaned them out at the point of his steady gun; but in the former place you will also find a most comfortable hotel, and beautiful flower gardens, while Wrangell is now a quaint, quiet town with flourishing industries.

But civilization and modern ideas are stalking up the north coast, and those who would see this country as it was, must hasten. The grotesque totem-poles, the family trees of the coast Indians, are no longer being made, although "reproductions" as of other antiquaries, are coming on the market, but the old specimens. The Indians no longer make those mammoth war canoes, 50 feet long, six feet beam, with beautiful lines, hollowed from a single tree and capable of holding 50 persons did so, and being seen at Wrangell, Sitka, and elsewhere.

All along the coast, wherever there is any considerable settlement the traveller may still buy fine specimens of the basketry, carved ivory and copper work for which the natives of Alaska are famous.

Did Not Trust Bank

Boer Farmer Thought Money Was
Safer At Home

A Boer backslider in a remote part of the Transvaal began to have doubts, owing to native depredations, as to the safety of £300 he had stowed away under his bed. A friend advised him to deposit the cash at a bank in the nearest town and they would look after it for him. The farmer did so, and asked the bank manager what would be his charge for keeping it safe and sound. On being told that far from there being any charge, the bank would pay him 15 per annum, he "smelt a rat," and brought the money back to the farm!

Knows He All

"We have the advice of Polonius to his son."

"Yes."

"And Lord Chesterfield's letters to his son."

"Well?"

"Have we no wise men nowadays?"

"Plenty of them. But no wise man would attempt to tell his son anything."



"Have you a pain after eating?"

"Yes. When the waiter brings the bill." — Der Gemuetliche Sachs. Leipzig.

The Ideal Summer Meal



Save the coupons in the carton
Write for Cook Book and Treenum List
Cannors Bros. Ltd., Black's Harbor, N. B.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Manitoba contemplates celebrating its diamond jubilee on July 15, 1930. It was announced at Winnipeg by Premier John Bracken.

The London Daily Sketch said Premier MacDonald had refused Leon Trotsky, former Russian war chief, permission to enter Great Britain as he requested recently.

The Japanese navy's training cruisers "Akama" and "Ivate" will visit Vancouver on August 10-12. It was stated at the Japanese consulate there.

Albert Voight, a German, has left Seward, Alaska, in a 16-foot, collapsible walrus skin sailboat for New York. He hopes to complete his 6,700-mile trip in six months.

Charles Colebrook Patterson, eldest son of the late Hon. J. C. Patterson, former lieutenant-governor of Manitoba, is dead. He was born in Ottawa, in 1868, and for a number of years was his father's secretary.

Flight tests will soon be made of television apparatus calculated by its inventor, C. Francis Jenkins, Washington physicist, to reproduce conditions as seen from an aeroplane, on a screen miles away.

Japan's co-operation in any disarmament program negotiations that Premier Ramsay MacDonald and Ambassador Davies may have begun has been promised by Premier Tanaka.

France is preparing to bring into force a wide scheme of social insurance. It will cover sickness, old-age incapacity, maternity benefits and, to a certain extent, unemployment.

Captain A. N. Eames, inspector in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who has been stationed at Vancouver for some time, has been appointed inspector in charge of the Arctic sub-district, with headquarters at Herschel Island.

Representatives of all the provinces will be called together by the Federal Government next autumn to consider the federal and provincial financial problems, according to motions received at the Parliament buildings, Victoria.

Germans Invent New Ship

Safer and Cheaper Than Existing Models Is Claim

A new kind of ship is being built by a German ship building company, which, it is expected, will be safer and more economical than existing models. The feature of the invention is the unusual shape of bow and stern, designed to press water down rather than to each side, and to reduce friction on the sides. It is said to cause the water to flow by the shortest route from bow to stern. Three high-speed fishing trawlers recently have been built by Deschamps on the new principle. The builders announce that not only is the fuel consumption reduced 25 per cent. compared with other vessels of equal size, but that rolling and pitching even in heavy seas is reduced to an extent not previously attained. Test trips also have shown excellent steering capacities.

A Severe Attack of
Dysentery
Checked by 4 Doses

Mr. I. Burtonwood, 620-22nd St. W., Saskatoon, Sask., writes: "My child, when only seven months old, had a very severe attack of dysentery, and after three days' treatment with other things we decided to use this day."

On this day his bowels had moved twenty-three times in eleven hours, but four doses checked it.

"A short time ago we offered it to a neighbor whose baby was troubled, and it too was relieved within thirty hours."

"We both always keep a bottle of Dr. Fowler's handy at all times."

This medicine has been on the market for over 80 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1791

Designs On Totem
Poles Are Polynesian

Art Of B.C. Indians Similar To That Of South Seas

What strikes one most of all in looking at the arts and crafts of the British Columbia Indians is the general "Polynesian" character of the designs.

The totem poles are obviously related to those of New Zealand, the models of canoes and painted paddles recall the South Seas generally, and in some of the stone carvings there are hints of Easter Island.

On the other hand, the carvings in ivory and horn appear to link on to the early Chinese jades.

If these impressions are just they support the suggestion which has been made of a "Pacific" school of art, antedating the earliest Chinese art we know; and we might venture that whereas partly through Greek and Indian contacts, Chinese art went on developing, the arts and crafts of British Columbia remained more or less in the Pacific phase.

It is said that the Indians of British Columbia differ from those of other parts of Canada and the United States by a definite Mongolian influence.

Further it is known that the Russians were early visitors to British Columbia, and, sure enough, in the carved shale objects there are distinct affinities with "Scythian" art.

Owing, possibly, to the complete absence of pottery among the Indians, basket weaving appears to be the art that developed most consistently, baskets closely woven of cedar bark being used for cooking and carrying water; and their decoration, generally geometrical, but occasionally representing natural forms—as of the skua gull—in a convention arising out of weave, throwing light upon the supposed origin of pottery—out of basket-making, first by daubing the basket with clay, and then by using clay alone, the decoration being transferred from one medium to the other.

Further it is known that the Russians were early visitors to British Columbia, and, sure enough, in the carved shale objects there are distinct affinities with "Scythian" art.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



THE NEW PEPLUM BLOUSE

Simple blouse of printed blue crepe with peplum shaped so as to give smooth flat neckline. Shirring at each shoulder and bow trimming are charmingly feminine details. Style No. 464 can be copied with 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1 1/2 yard of 36-inch contrasting in the 36-inch bust. The pattern which is so easy to understand, can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Off-white or tone in crepe satin is stunning to wear with black pleated silk crepe skirt, or black faille silk crepe jacket costume. Printed voile, handkerchief linen in lime shade, vivid red crepe de chine and georgette crepe in modernistic print in foliage green are attractive ideas. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coil carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart accessories, and cute designs for the kiddies.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

There's no such thing as luck. What makes for the prosperity of the city as well as the individual is to do his work right and well.

A Remarkable Hotel

Built On Swiss Alps and Is 11,480 Feet Above Sea Level

One of the most remarkable hotels in the world is the Jungfrau, perched high up on the Jungfrau, in the Bernese Alps, Switzerland, 11,480 feet above the level of the sea. Built of stone and iron, the hotel is welded, as it were, into the sheer rock of the famous mountain. Snows surround it eternally, and in winter it is buffeted by the fiercest blizzards of the Alps. But it gives hospitality and warmth to climbers and to the tourists who visit the mountain by the funicular railway from above Interlaken. From the windows of the hotel lounge one often looks out upon a world of clouds, through which some of the high peaks of the Bernese Oberland stand out like rugged islands.

Nearly every member of the hotel staff is an expert mountaineer. For though the funicular runs to within a short distance of the hotel there are often long spells during the winter when the heavy snows prevent all communication with the outside world. Then, the only means of reaching civilization is by ski along dangerous mountain tracks. The Jungfrau hotel had its origin in a ramshackle shelter but built by workmen when engaged in the construction of the funicular in 1912. From this dwelling where they ate their simple meals of beer and bread has arisen the hotel that is unique in the world.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BOSTON STEAMED BROWN

BREAD
1 cup Graham flour.
1 cup corn meal.
1 cup flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon baking powder.
1/2 cup sorghum or molasses.
2 cups sour milk.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Mix milk and molasses and add last. When well mixed, fill buttered mold half full. Cover tightly and steam for three hours. Unmold and place in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

FRUITY CREAM CUSTARD

4 oranges.
2 eggs.
1/4 cup sugar.
2 teaspoons flour.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
2 cups milk.
1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
5 tablespoons sugar.

Beat egg-yolks, add 1/4 cup sugar, flour and salt and mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook in double boiler until thick enough to coat spoon. Cool, add vanilla and turn into serving dish containing peeled and sliced oranges. Beat egg-whites with 5 tablespoons sugar. Heap on top of custard and serve.

Canadian Delegates
For Press Conference

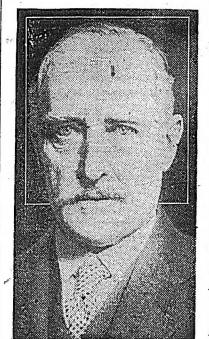
Dominion Will Have Largest Representation At Imperial Meet Next Year

J. H. Woods, managing editor of the Herald, Calgary, Alta., recently called for London, where he will consult with the council of the Empire Press Union in connection with the Canadian contingent of press delegates to the Imperial Press Conference, being held next year. Mr. Woods said that Canada will be sending 20 delegates to represent the 60 members of the Union in Canada. This is the largest representation of any part of the Empire. The last conference was held in Australia in 1925, and the one previous to that, in 1920, was held in Canada. The Imperial Press Conference is being held in London, England, in June of next year.

How Names Were Given
Europe is derived from Europa, in Greek mythology a woman who was carried off by Jupiter, who came to her disguised in the form of a white bull and bore her to the island of Crete. The Greek word was said to be derived from the Semitic 'ereb' meaning darkness, evening sunset. Asia is said to derive its name from the Semitic word "asu" meaning going forth, or rise of the sun.

Trail Riding In Rockies
Trail riding is one of the favorite pastimes of the national parks in the Canadian Rockies. This is one of the best ways of seeing all, or most of the points of interest. In Banff, trail trips of ten, twenty-five, or fifty miles may be taken by the visitor on horses trained to the work and altogether trustworthy.

AMBASSADOR MAKES DECISION



Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States, has announced that he will not sign any more liquor requisitions for the embassy at Washington, thereby waiving the diplomatic privilege of importing liquors.

The "Canadian Mediterranean"

Montreal Journal Sees Important Future For The I.L.R.

Commenting on the completion of the Hudson Bay Railway, Le Devoir, of Montreal, edited by Mr. Henri Bourassa, expresses the belief that the new line to the Canadian Mediterranean will prove a valuable addition to Canada's transportation system, not only as a development road, but as an export route. The richness of the country through which the railway passes has already been proved, Le Devoir states, foreseeing large mineral, pulp and paper, and metallurgical establishments along the road. It applauds also the manner in which the Government is amassing data on the navigability of the Bay, and concludes: "It is improbable that the route will become a serious competitor of the St. Lawrence, but it is sure to be useful, and will become so more and more as seamen become familiar with navigation conditions."

Hunts Grizzly In Spring

Hunting grizzly bears in the spring is good sport, according to Walter W. Lang, of Milwaukee, who has returned from the Canoe River country out of Mount Robson, B.C., with one grizzly hide and a couple of brown bears to his credit. It is Mr. Lang's fourth year in this part of the Rockies. He was accompanied on his hunt by Richard Lacey, also of Milwaukee.

Large Area Photographed

Thirty-three thousand, eight hundred square miles were covered in Canada during the season of 1928 by oblique aerial photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force for the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
JUNE 30

Golden Text: "I have loved thee with an everlasting love; therefore with lovingkindness have I drawn thee."—Jeremiah 31:3.

How many Christians there are who, like those priests, are miserable because unacquainted with God. While on every hand opportunities call for the devotion of their energies, they are unable to lay hold of them.—J. Stuart Holden.

If ever there was a suffering servant, despised and rejected of men, that served in the Jewish people.—Jewish Chronicle.

Take the task he sends you gladly. Let His work your pleasure be; Answer quickly, when He calleth, "Here am I, send me, send me."—Daniel March.

With bonds and scorn, and evil will The world requires its prophets still.—Whittier.

He who shows me the achievements of a brother man touches my lips with a live coal from off the altar.—Carlyle.

We are but poor judges of form or comeliness, and what is lustrous with perfect beauty in God's eyes may be, and generally is, plain and dowdy in men's.—Alexander MacLaren.

God's goodness hath been great to thee; Let never day nor night unhallow'd pass.

But still remember what the Lord hath done.—Shakespeare.

Honor Belongs To England

Freeman Did Not Originate Idea Of Artificial Silk

Most of the credit for the idea of manufacturing artificial silk goes to France, and the honor has usually been given to Reaumur, a French naturalist. Actually, the first known suggestion was made by an Englishman, Dr. Robert Hook. In 1664 he published a book, "Micrographia," in which he described a microscopic examination of real silk, and suggested the possibility of producing a similar thread by mechanical means. The first machine to produce an artificial thread was made in England. In 1840, Mr. Louis Schwabe took out the first patent and erected his machine, embodying spinnerettes, in Manchester, but the product failed to attract and Schwabe committed suicide three years later. Today the spinnerette is in full use, and £135,000,000 is invested in the industry in England alone.

University of Alberta

The University of Alberta has just celebrated its twenty-first birthday. The first president, Dr. H. M. Tory, now president of the National Research Council of Canada, and the first premier of the province, Hon. A. C. Rutherford, participated in the anniversary ceremonies.

Makes For Unemployment

One of the causes of unemployment in Europe is that our working lives have been prolonged, declares a statistician. At one time, he says, "too old at forty" was the cry throughout the world, but we have now found that we are not too old a 60 or 65.

Montreal To Have
Giant Terminal

Will Solve Traffic Problems Of Canada's Largest City

The bill for the new Canadian National Railways Montreal terminal, which will admit of enlargement to a capacity equal to that of the present New York Central terminal in New York, exclusive of the latter's special suburban area, has passed the Senate and now has full parliamentary sanction. This, at a cost of \$50,000,000, will give Montreal a terminal comparable with any in America.

The Canadian National terminal will be set just below St. Catherine Street, between the shopping and financial districts of Montreal. Its construction will change the entire lay-out of the central portion of the city and by its connections underground and by overhead viaducts through the city, will offer a solution of some of the present urgent traffic problems, both freight and passenger, of Canada's largest city.

At present freight is only shifted between the east and west sections of Montreal on the Canadian National lines by use of the heavily loaded lines of the harbor railways or by a haul over the company's own lines to Turcot via Joliette, Rinfret and Eastern Junction, a distance of 108 miles. The building of 17 miles of new line in connection with the new terminal will reduce this distance to 20 miles, effecting great economies in time and cost. In addition new industrial and residential districts not presently served by any transportation facilities will be rendered available.

The intention of the Canadian National is to offset much of the expenditure of \$50,000,000 by leasing the surface areas above the tunnels which will connect with the station. It is pointed out that the New York Central have adopted a similar plan in leasing the surface areas near the Grand Central Terminal in New York.

The station facilities will be almost entirely below ground. New streets will be built running through or over the structure. A double tube subway for vehicles will be provided running from south to north on St. Catherine Street. All the locomotive power will be electric.

Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, has stated that the plans aimed at the operation of the terminal jointly, if the Canadian Pacific Railway decides later to enter into the project.

"What would you say to anyone who sits himself down on your hat?"

"If should call him an idiot a stupid ass."

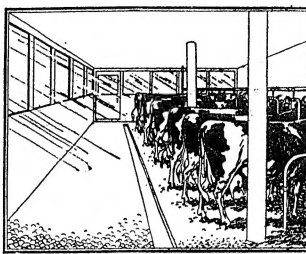
"That's all I wish to know — you are sitting on mine!"

It is no good, being good unless you are good for something. The tragedy is not in not knowing, but in not knowing that you don't know.

WINDOLITE The Improved
Glass Substitute

MADE IN ENGLAND

COMES WITH A MESSAGE OF HEALTH



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THE sun is the all-powerful life producer. Nature's universal disinfectant and germ destroyer, as well as an stimulant and tonic. WINDOLITE is the sun's most important ally.

Medical research has definitely proved that from the point of view of Health and Hygiene, the most effective among the sun's rays are the Ultra-Violet rays, which possess the greatest power for the prevention and cure of disease and debility.

Science has further established that ordinary window glass does not allow the passage of Ultra-Violet rays, so that by using glass we are artificially excluding these vital health-giving rays. Therefore, the invention of WINDOLITE has completely satisfied the long-felt want. Exhaustive experiments have conclusively proved that it is a most effective substitute for glass, that it freely admits the Ultra-Violet rays, and that its use has a most beneficial effect on the growth and development of plants and chickens and on the well-being of cattle, enabled for the first time to have a healthy light instead of darkness in their sheds.

Indeed, the discovery of WINDOLITE has during the last six years completely revolutionized animal gardening, given a new stimulus to poultry breeding, increasing the egg-laying capacity and fertility of chickens, has greatly improved the health of cattle and is now being used in domestic and household requirements.



Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD.
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TAKE MEASURES TO COPE WITH LABOR PROBLEM

London, England.—Premier Ramsey MacDonald will preside over a cabinet meeting which will have the preparation of the King's speech from the Throne for the coming Parliament as its principal business.

In the domestic field its chief interest will lie in the measures for meeting the unemployment situation. During the election campaign, Mr. MacDonald, now Lord Privy Seal and minister of employment, gave some indications of Labor's unemployment plans by way of legislation.

These plans are two-fold, namely:

1. Raising the school age from 14 to 15 with allowance to parents. This is estimated to keep normally 400,000 out of industry for a year.
2. Supplementing the pensions of the workers of more than 65 years of age, so that they will be able to retire. This, Mr. Thomas estimates, will eventually relieve the labor market of another 350,000.

In Scotland, where the percentage of those in receipt of poor law relief is greater than in England, steps were taken to explore the available employment. The Scottish board of health sent an urgent message to all municipal authorities in Scotland asking them to state if they had any ground suitable for road development in anticipation of housing schemes and particulars were asked of the estimated number of men who might be employed, with the probable date of employment and the estimated cost.

While unemployment is the government's main domestic problem, it is expected the speech from the Throne will announce the appointment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the liquor trade.

In regard to mines, the government is likely to face an embarrassing situation. "Labor and the nation," a pamphlet issued by the Labor headquarters, stating labor's program, pledges the party to repeal the Conservative government's act which extended the miners' day from seven to eight hours. There have been urgent complaints that if this act is repealed the mining industry will be disorganized. At the same time the officials of the Miners' Federation are demanding repeal of the eight hour clause. The executive of the federation are to meet the members of the government shortly after parliament opens.

Report Seeing Huge Meteor

Fell Into Lake Superior Says Prospector Near Soo

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A strange tale was brought down to the Soo from Michipicoten Island by Frank Kusick, prospector, who said a huge meteor about the size of a ship fell into Lake Superior close to the island at 10 o'clock on the night of June 11. The meteor illuminated the island with the brilliancy of daylight and created a rumbling noise which was heard for two minutes after it fell.

Quite a sea arose after the meteor struck the water and the level of the lake rose appreciably.

Solved All Murders

London Police Report All Murders Solved In 1928

London, England.—Every murder committed in London in 1928 was solved and the culprit was convicted or took his own life, according to the official police report.

The report of the commissioner of police showed that there were 18 murders of persons more than one year old. Eleven culprits were convicted and seven committed suicide, the report said.

Will Not Resign

Lynn, Mass.—"I don't intend to get out, and no power on earth can make me. This old age stuff will have no effect on me." Thus did Police Chief Thomas M. Burkes, who is in his 84th year and who has been a policeman nearly half a century, recently answer persistent rumors that he was about to resign.

National Wealth Grows

Ottawa.—The national wealth of Canada, exclusive of undeveloped natural resources, is placed at \$27,687,000,000 for the year 1927, in an estimate made public at the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This is an increase of \$100,000,000 over the 1926 estimate.

W. N. U. 1791

Warning Was Disregarded

Cleveland Clinic Told In April That Film Used Was Dangerous

Cleveland, Ohio.—Making no attempt to fix the blame but pointing out that the Cleveland clinic had been warned of faulty X-ray storage, which cost 123 lives by fire and poison gases, May 15, Coroner A. J. Pearce completed his inquest after a month of investigation in a report on file with official county records.

The warning was sent to the Ohio inspection bureau of the fire underwriters' investigating service last April. It called attention to the fire hazard in the type of film used at the clinic, urged use of another kind and advised official clinicians that the film, if burned, would generate great clouds of noxious fumes. The film was stored in the basement and was ignited by a means not determined in the investigation.

The report placed the official number of dead at 123. They were killed by a combination of nitrogen peroxide gas with carbon monoxide the coroner said.

Confesses To Bank Theft

Eighteen-Year-Old Youth Pleads Guilty In Vancouver Police Court

Vancouver.—Arthur Thomas, 18, pleaded guilty in police court to a charge of robbing the Grandview branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, and elected summary trial.

Thomas, who held up five bank employees a steady came to work, was arrested in New Westminster a few hours later and practically all of the stolen money recovered.

The bank was held up as its manager, J. W. Logan, and four other employees were driving to company work for the day. Each was accused as he entered and trusted up by the youthful bandit. He forced the manager and cashier to open a vault from which he seized money, and then left the building by a back entrance. He left his prisoners in a cubicle, the door of which they broke down shortly after his departure.

Prepare For Another Election

Liberal Party In Britain Sees Possibility Of Another General

London, Eng.—The possibility of another general election in Great Britain at no distant date is being taken into account by the Liberal party, which holds the balance of power in the new parliament. The Liberal administrative committee passed a resolution moved by Sir Herbert Samuel, chief organizer, "to maintain and strengthen the organizations in the constituencies."

It was also resolved that "when ever an appeal is made to the country the elections will again be strenuously contested by the Liberal party."

Health Authorities Conduct Investigations

Hundred People In Bowmanville, Ontario, Suffer From Ptomaline Poisoning

Bowmanville, Ont.—Health authorities are taking extra precautions and conducting investigations as the result of the second outbreak of ptomaline poisoning here in four days, during which over 100 persons have been affected in varying degrees.

The first outbreak occurred when scores of children and adults were poisoned by contaminated milk. The second and more violent cases occurred at a Sunday school entertainment and supper. Tainted salads are believed to have caused the outbreaks.

Gets Month's Reprieve

Ottawa.—A reprieve until July 19, has been granted to John Ivanchuk, convicted of murder, who was sentenced to hang on June 21. Cabinet, having considered the case, has decided to put the execution off for a month. In the meantime it is expected that new evidence bearing on the case will be submitted to the federal authorities for consideration. Ivanchuk was convicted of the murder of Leona Inspector Harry Constable at Cochrane, Ont.

Forty Believed Drowned

Bogota, Colombia.—Forty persons are believed to have drowned and more than 100 injured in the practically total destruction of the town of Sevilla by floods from the Guilaque river after a landslide from a hill into the river had caused it to change its course. Sevilla, which is in the department of Cauca, had about 6,000 inhabitants.

May Revise Tariff

Drastic Changes Considered By Dominion Government Is Report

Toronto.—The Toronto Globe published the following despatch from its Ottawa correspondent:

"Tariff changes which will have a revolutionary effect on Canada's external trade, are under consideration by the Dominion cabinet. In response to demands from all parts of the country for action, the government was taking preliminary steps toward what will undoubtedly be the most drastic revision of fiscal policy of the present century."

"Present prospects are that the vital changes will take the form of a material increase in the British preference, if not the inauguration of complete 'free trade' on the basis of British or Empire goods, while the general tariff, which applies to imports in the United States will remain stationary."

DRIVE AGAINST RUM RUNNERS ALONG BORDER

Windsor, Ont.—With a warning by Attorney-General Price that crime would not be permitted within the borders of the province of Ontario and with the United States blockade tightening, rum runners are continuing their activities along the border. Reports told of feverish activity at the export docks as cargoes of liquor destined for United States river and lake ports were being loaded.

Aroused by the reports of the kidnapping of a newspaper photographer and revolver battle between rum-runners and a United States custom patrol officer, Attorney-General Price announced that if necessary he would double the provincial police along the Windsor-Niagara Falls sector to protect Canadian citizens.

It is along this section of the border that the battle lines are most closely drawn due to recent strengthening of the United States preventive forces.

As a result of the statement of the attorney-general the rum-runners may find their activities on the Canadian side of the line more restricted. The attorney-general was emphatic that crime would not be permitted within the borders of the province.

Meanwhile, reports from border points indicated that despite the drive against the rum-runners, activity at the border export docks continued. Rum-runners were reported active at many points.

A party of rum-runners engaged in a pistol battle with a United States customs patrol cutter, the cutter being forced to return to port after being peppered with bullets, while the rum-runners retreated to the Canadian shore. The rum-runners crouched behind bags, apparently filled with liquor, as they exchanged shots with the customs men.

At Dunkirk, N.Y., two men were arrested when a United States coast-guard boat captured a motor boat loaded with beer.

Two recent developments were placed before Dominion government officials. The department of external affairs received a report on the incident at Sandwich when it was claimed a private speed boat, not engaged in the liquor traffic, was fired on by a United States patrol boat. Should further investigation warrant, the department will investigate this affair. The department of national revenue was notified of the kidnapping of the photographer of a border cities newspaper but the opinion was expressed that it did not come within the scope of the department.

IN BRITISH CABINET



Margaret Bondfield, successful Labor candidate, is the first woman to be appointed to a British cabinet. She is the new minister of Labor.

Alberta Adopts Old Old Age Pension

Movement Now Accepted By All Provinces In West

Ottawa.—Answering the communication of Hon. Peter Heman, minister of labor, informing them that an order-in-council had authorized his proceeding to negotiate with Alberta for an old-age pensions scheme, the government of that province telegraphed acceptance of the plan.

When the Dominion cabinet meeting approved the scheme for Alberta, Mr. Heman acted immediately and the reply came back to him within a short time of Alberta's notification. Alberta will adopt the pension system starting August 1, 1929. British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have for some years enjoyed the old-age pensions scheme. Alberta's entry into the scheme links up the entire west in the movement.

Will Enter Competition

Canadian Mounties To Enter Rifle Matches At Camp Perry, Ohio

Washington.—Four Royal Canadian Mounted Police will compete in the National Rifle and Pistol matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, in August. The Canadians, the highest in 1929 revolver team competition, will fire against United States entries in the international police pistol match August 31. The men are Corporals A. D. Ford, D. E. Forest and J. G. Pelletier, of Lethbridge, Alta., and Constable J. D. O'Connell, of Ottawa.

Women Writers Elect Officers

St. John, N.B.—Mrs. Margaret Lawrence, of St. John, was elected president of the Canadian Women's Press Club, at the concluding session of the annual convention, Western provincial vice-presidents are: Manitoba, Miss Elizabeth Long; British Columbia, Miss Winifred Lee; Alberta, Miss Evelyn Murphy; Saskatchewan, Miss Clara Holmes.

Sacrifices Life For Child

Kingston, Ont.—Kenneth Mellow, the four-year-old child of whom Fred Denys sacrificed his life by hurling himself from the wagon he was driving on the highway five miles from here to sweep the child out of the path of an oncoming auto, died in the hospital several hours later, never recovering consciousness after being struck by the machine.

Trotzky Would Enter U.S.

Constantinople.—Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, intends to apply to the United States government for permission to enter the country, according to reports current here.

Prince at Garden Party



Prince Henry, third son of the King, receives at a garden party held in honor of His Majesty's birthday, at Victoria, B.C. Lieutenant-Governor Randolph Bruce is on the right and Miss Helen Mackenzie, the latter's niece, on the left. The Prince is returning to England by Canadian Pacific Steamship and Railway from Japan.

Cabled French Airman

Lindbergh Sends Message Of Congratulation To Trans-Atlantic Flyers

Paris.—Jean Assolant, Rene Leferre and Armand Lott, Jr., received by cable congratulations from Col. Charles Lindbergh, for their trans-Atlantic flight from Old Orchard, Maine, to Comillas, Spain, in the Yellow Bird.

The colonel's message, addressed to all three of the aviators, said: "On returning to New York I have just learned of your successful crossing. Please accept my sincere congratulations and best wishes."

The French fliers immediately cabled him in reply:

"We thank you heartily for your affectionate telegram. Our greatest claim to glory has been to have followed the route you traced two years ago with incomparable mastery in your flight from New York to Paris."

"Your magnificent example of courage, of tenacity, of science as a pilot and navigator guided us every instant of our route. We address to you our most cordial and respectful salutations."

WILL NOT FOLLOW LEAD OF U. S. IN SHAPING TARIFF

Grand Bend, Ont.—Independence of action on tariffs is the policy of the government, and upward revision of tariff schedules by the United States, being a matter entirely for the United States to decide, calls for retaliation or reprisal on the part of the Dominion. This was the keynote of addresses by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, Hon. J. C. Elliott, K.C., minister of public works, and Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of national revenue, who spoke at a picnic here under the auspices of the South Huron Liberal Association.

Mr. Lapointe made extended reference to policies advocated by Hon. R. B. Bennett, conservative leader, at present on a tour of western Ontario.

"The remedy he suggests is that we should adopt American methods in our fiscal policy," Mr. Lapointe said. "But our ideas and ideals are Canadian and British, and we won't follow American methods. We will shape our policies, fiscal and other, as we see fit. We won't take them from Washington."

"We are satisfied with Canadian methods and British doctrine and if necessary we will find other outlets for our trade. We always have in mind Canadian interests. Since 1921 have not the Canadian people been satisfied with the way our financial policies have been shaped under Mr. Robt. whose budgets we are proud to mention during the last election?"

"We have not been dictated to by American theories. We have tried to meet the problems of Canada as conditions were at the time. British preferential trade treaties have been part of our policy."

"The Opposition lately has been coming to adopt that policy, but the fathers of British preference were the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the late Hon. W. S. Fielding. From the start it was successful and our exports to Great Britain increased \$75,000,000 the first year. Last year they reached \$46,000,000 and we bought only \$193,000,000 of British goods. But if you expect the nations of Europe to give you trade, you must buy from them. Trade, after all, is exchange."

"In view of the figures I have quoted I cannot understand the complaint from some quarters about British goods coming here which they have had to sell us. We have concluded forty-three trade treaties with other nations and our exports as a result have \$220,000,000 in 1929. "We will continue to shape our financial policies on a national basis in the interests of all sections in Canada," Mr. Lapointe continued. "We will legislate not for one class, but for all classes and groups in the Canadian people. A country which is as large as Europe cannot hope to live in itself, nor to erect barriers with the rest of the world. The future is with us."

"Let us not look at the past for reasons of doubt and despair, but to the future for reasons of hope and belief. God and nature are with us, and nobody is able to fight for long against God and nature. Our guarantee of success is within ourselves. We continue to improve our method of production and you may be sure our prosperity will continue."

PREDICTS WHEAT PRICES WILL BE HIGHER 1929-30

Washington.—Using condition reports received from all over the world, the United States Department of Agriculture announced that, exclusive of Russia and China, a world wheat crop five per cent. smaller than last year was to be expected for the 1929-30 season.

This reduction, the department said, would probably more than offset the 1928-29 carry-over and it therefore seems likely that world market prices for wheat through the 1929-30 season will average somewhat higher than they have through the 1928-29 season."

"The department summary of prospects was made up from seedling, winter killing and areas remaining for harvest up to June 12. The area to be harvested was expected to remain approximately the same as that of the past year, but higher crop forecasts reported to date were expected to be more than offset by lower yields in Canada, Argentina and some European countries."

The carry-over, the department said, would likely be about 150,000,000 bushels in excess of the stocks on hand July 1 last year. In the United States the carry-over may be as low as 225,000,000 or as high as 270,000,000 bushels by July 1, depending on how much will have disappeared, as feed or in other ways not accounted for.

The year began with an estimated crop of 903,000,000 bushels and a carry-over of 129,000,000, making the domestic supply 1,030,000,000 bushels. Exports to July 1, were estimated at 100,000,000 bushels as compared with 206,000,000 bushels exported last year.

Fatal Airplane Crash

Three Meet Death When Seaplane Plunges Into St. Lawrence River

Montreal.—Captain the Hon. J. C. Jervis, M.C., 52, eldest son of Lord St. Vincent, and former aide-de-camp to the Governor-General of Canada, and two companions, were instantly killed when a seaplane crashed in the St. Lawrence River between Point St. Charles and Nun's Island.

The other victims were Pilot C. S. Caldwell, of the Canadian Vickers, and Dr. Wm. D. Morris, 28, of Montreal.

The plane was flying down the river at a very low altitude when it struck two high tension wires carrying electric power from the city to Nun's Island.

According to eye-witnesses there was a burst of flame just as the machine crashed into the water and turned over.

Rescue parties were quickly on the scene, but without the necessary facilities for getting at those imprisoned in the cabin of the plane, and it was nearly two hours before the first body, that of Dr. Morris, was taken out. Two hours later, the body of Captain Jervis was recovered.

Dr. Morris came here two years ago from Victoria, B.C., where his parents reside. He was graduate of the University of Alberta and McGill.

Experiment Fails

Hong Kong.—Army aviators carried out rain making experiments above Hong Kong, dropping a chemical known as "Decca" from the clouds. The experiments were not successful. Hong Kong is suffering from severe water famine necessitating drastic action to replenish its supplies.

Air Line Crash

Lydd, Eng.—The coroner's inquest on the four victims of the air liner "City of Ottawa's" crash into the channel, returned a verdict that the persons had lost their lives by drowning caused by the accidental fall of the aeroplane into the channel.

Lacks Authority

Ottawa.—The exchequer court has given judgment that the Sun Life Company has not the authority under its charter, to increase its capitalization from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000. The judgment has been issued by Mr. Justice McLean.

Receives Honorary Degree

New Haven.—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to Washington, had conferred upon him the honorary degree of laws, by Yale University.

Consumption Of Wheat Found To Have Declined Considerably In Recent Years

To wheat bread no longer the stout staff of life it used to be? Statisticians whose business it is to look into the matter find that the consumption of wheat has shrunk from 5.6 bushels per capita in 1913, to 4.3 bushels per capita in 1926. Into the cause of this decline the United States senate has ordered the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce to investigate. These two departments of the Washington government are to report to the senate not later than the beginning of the session of congress which meets in December.

"The result of that inquiry will be interesting to all countries in which wheat is produced on a large scale, and to no country more than to Canada. They will be curious to know if people are changing their habits of eating, and are finding more satisfaction in supplementing their grain food by other edibles. That there has been a remarkable increase in the consumption of green vegetables and fruits and of preserved vegetables and fruits is a notorious fact, but it would be surprising to learn that the consumption of these foods has gained upon the consumption of wheat products so as to displace almost 25 per cent. of the latter. Green vegetables and fruits in the form of salads have undoubtedly taken a considerable percentage of the demand that formerly went to meats, but their part in lowering the consumption of bread was not generally suspected to be great. Yet let any observer of people who take their lunches at cafeterias speak and he will probably say that it is noteworthy how generally they pass by the bread rolls and biscuits to fill their order from other edibles.

Tastes change, new appeals to the appetite are brought forward, and the advice of dieticians is being followed as it never was followed before. It seems improbable that the decline in the consumption of wheat bread is owing to enforced frugality. A very large part of the world's population can afford better meals than they could before the war. If, as appears to be the case, people diversify their foods more than in former times, the hint should be taken by our western farmers to diversify their agriculture and produce more kinds of foodstuffs than they now produce.—Mail and Empire.

Moose Jaw a Milling Centre

Is Now the Second Largest Milling Centre in Western Canada

Moose Jaw is now the second largest flour milling centre in Western Canada. The Robin Hood Mills produce 4,000 barrels of flour, 1,250 cases of cereals and a heavy tonnage of standard stock foods every day. Moose Jaw is also the Prairie livestock centre and headquarters of the Saskatchewan Feeder Show and Auction Sale, with 3,000 head of cattle and 19,000 sheep on show now available every October.

The Wrong Tickets

It was dusk and the ticket inspector went to the young couple on the back of the bus.

The youth, slightly impatient at the interruption, thrust out his folded tickets.

"We do not stop there," said the inspector curtly.

"Where?" inquired the youth. "At the pawnbroker's."

First Woman—My husband is so nervous. If the slightest thing goes wrong he loses control of himself. I hope yours isn't like that.

Second Woman—Merry no! Bob is as hard to rattle as a feather pillow.



"How much is this book?" "The proper price is eleven lire, but the author has signed his name in it, and so..."

"And so I may have it cheaper as a damaged copy?" "Il Travaso, Rome."

W. N. U. 1791

Realizes Importance Of Canadian Trade

France May Make Another Trade Treaty With Dominion

France regards Canada as one of the best fields for monetary investment in the world and realizing the importance of the Dominion appears likely soon to enter into another trade treaty with this country, viceroy in scope than the one now in effect, in the opinion of Hon. Philippe Roy, Canada's minister to France. Mr. Roy, who was in Vancouver, planned a trip into the Peace River District before returning to France.

Both France and Canada appear to realize the advantage of further rational trade concessions said Mr. Roy, and a growing trade between the countries can be expected. Mr. Roy also visited Edmonton, which was his home prior to 1911.

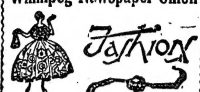
"I want to see all of this country that I can," he said, "because I am going to do a great deal of talking about it when I return to France."

If People Had Time

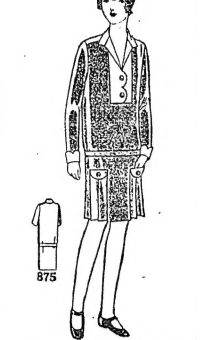
Many Have Delusion That They Could Become Famous

Last I funny, too, how many of us harbor delusions that we could become famous or wealthy if we had time. We think that we could write a novel, or a play, or maybe a movie scenario—if we had time. Or perhaps we could develop a new rose or a gladiolus, or an iris, that would make our name known throughout the horticultural world if we had time. Or we might write poetry—if we had time. All these make pleasant dreams, but each of us has "all the time there is" and it is most likely that, if we were forced to take a chance, we would suddenly begin to do the things we have always thought we wanted to do.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



875



NOVEL TWO-PIECE DRESS

Novel ideas now appear on frocks for the young ladies. In Style No. 875 for instance, the separate blouse with inset chemise is gathered into band at lower edge to affect smart tuck in type. The two-piece skirt with plaited insets, is attached to an underwaist. French blue linen with white vest, printed satin, blue and beige jersey, printed and plain silk crepe, daintily printed wool challis, colorful rayon and wool crepe are smart and serviceable. Pattern comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. For the 8 year old miss 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 3/4 yard of 36-inch contrasting, and 3/4 yard of lining is all that is needed. Price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McEwen Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. 875 Size.....

Name.....

Town.....

Poultry Registration

Growing Demand For Stock Of Registered Poultry Is Shown

The Egg Laying Contests carried on by the Federal Department of Agriculture at the central farm, at Ottawa, and at certain of the experimental farms throughout the provinces, has for one of its chief objectives the discovering of qualifications in individual birds for registration. In a report of the eight contests that have been held up to the end of 1927, issued in Bulletin No. 108, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, it is shown that 4,492 birds had qualified for registration. Of these, 4,130 were females, and 362 males. Females to qualify for registration are required to lay at least 24 ounces to the dozen during the fifty-one weeks under test. A male to be eligible for registration must be the son or grandson of a registered female, and his sire and grand sire must have been approved male birds or the son of a registered male, and at least a second generation registered female. Both males and females are also required to pass inspection as to standard qualifications, constitutional vigour and breed type. This report indicates an enthusiastic appreciation of the registration work which is shown by the increasing numbers of birds entered for test each year and the growing demand for stock from registered parentage.

Importing Sheep From England

Five Head From Royal Flock Purchased By B.C. Breeders

Sheep from the famous flock of His Majesty, King George, are being imported on Vancouver Island and will soon arrive at their new pastures in the Sooke Hills.

C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, director of the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association, who with his brother is one of the largest purebred-sheep breeders in British Columbia, has purchased five head from the South-down flock which was mated many years ago by the late King Edward, when Prince of Wales.

Introduction of new blood is said to be urgently needed to improve the flocks in this province, and nowhere can this be better obtained than by the importation of pure-bred stocks from some of the noted sheep districts of the old country, according to breeders at Victoria.

Exhibit Canadian Furs

Proposed To Send Collection To Fur Exhibition At Leipzig, Germany

An exhibit of Canadian furs valued at \$75,000 will be included in the fur exposition in Leipzig, Germany, this summer, if plans of leading Canadian buyers materialize. Consideration is now being given by Hon. James Macdonald, Minister of Trade and Commerce, to a proposal that the Government bear the expense of erecting and staging the exhibit. A collection of the most beautiful furs produced in this country is being made for the purpose.

Poison Gas

A monument was recently unveiled at Steensmaet commemorating the first German attack with poison gas. The inscription reads: "April 22, 1918, the troops of the 87th Territorial Infantry Division and the 45th Infantry Division were poisoned by the first cloud of gas. Since then, the victims of that abominable method of warfare have died every day in peace time."

For Land Settlement



J. F. Weston, vice president of the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Ltd., and managing-director of the Imperial Life Insurance Company. The Colonization Finance Corporation has entered into an important agreement with the Canadian Colonization Association for the settlement of privately owned lands, says the Department of Colonization and Development, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Solves Old Problem

Geological Survey Tells What Comes Of Rain Water And Snow

What becomes of the rain water and snow?

The question has been answered by the geological survey of the department of the interior, at Washington, after a three-year study of Pomeroy Basin, in Connecticut, which is regarded as a typical area.

Of about 44 inches of water that falls annually in the basin as rain or snow, 21 inches flows out through streams. Twenty-three inches of it is returned to the atmosphere by the process of evaporation from the soil, water surfaces and surface objects, and from being drawn up by roots of plants and given off through their leaves.

Of the 21 inches that is carried away by streams, 12 inches never gets into the ground but immediately runs off, while about eight inches of the river water first finds its way underground and reappears in springs and seeps.

Encourage Sheep Raising

Project Launched In Manitoba To Place More Sheep On Farms

The plan recently launched by Lieutenant-Governor J. D. McGregor, of Manitoba, to place more sheep on the farms of the province, and which led to the formation of the Manitoba Livestock Credit Company, to finance the project, is making headway in the Brandon area. A committee has been appointed, with J. C. Riddell, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce as chairman, to handle applications for sheep. The committee reaps no pecuniary gain and railways, banks and other large financial bodies are backing the project.

A Real Optimist

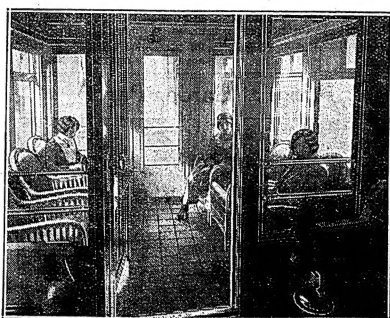
"Now, young air, what is it you want," said an old woman who kept a toffee stall to a little boy.

"Nothing, missus," replied the lad: "I just come to see what I might have got if I hadn't lost my penny!"

"Hey, there, don't you dare park that car of yours near my horse."

"Don't worry, I know the city rules are not to park near a plug."

SUN PARLORS FOR CANADIAN TRAINS



Parlor cars with glassed-in observation platforms are the latest addition to the equipment which the Canadian National Railways are using on their trains between Winnipeg and Duluth and the boat trains between Winnipeg and Port Arthur. Vita glass is used in these sun parlor cars, this type of glass letting in 75 per cent of the violet rays—the health-giving part of sunlight—which are not able to pass through ordinary glass. The size of the windows permits unobstructed vision of the scenery and the cars have been tastefully decorated and furnished. They represent the most up-to-date type of rolling stock in use on the continent.

American Universities To Put On Special Course For Criminal Research Work

Buffalo Herd Menaced By Wolves

Pack of Wolves Play Havoc With Buffalo In Slave Lake Reserve

Wolves are taking a heavier toll of buffalo from the Slave Lake reserve than Indians or disease, states J. G. D'Aoust, former warden in the reserve, who has just reached Edmonton from the north.

There is one pack of wolves in the park, between ten and fifteen in number, which kill upwards of a hundred buffalo each year, despite the efforts of the ten guardians who are continually hunting the grey killers. D'Aoust was stationed on Slave River, 35 miles north of Chelwyman and patrolled a line some 65 miles in length. In this section alone he found the remains of 11 buffalo that had been killed by timber wolves during the past winter.

Although upwards of 10,000 buffalo have been shipped into the reserve by the government, D'Aoust declares that at the most there are not over 5,000 animals here now, including the original herd of 1,500 wood buffalo. He estimates that 75 per cent. of the yearlings shipped in have died from injuries received in transit and the flies which they had to face on being freed.

Indians living on the area enclosed by the reserve at the time it was set aside are permitted to continue to trap and hunt there, but they cannot kill any buffalo. It is very rarely that they break this regulation. Whites are not allowed to hunt or trap within the reserve.

Using Lumber From B.C.

Japan Takes Millions Of Feet Yearly For Making Bathtubs

Millions of feet of British Columbia lumber are being used each year in Japan in the manufacture of bathtubs, according to a Vancouver man who recently visited the Orient with a view to the disposal of Canadian lumber.

"The Japanese," he stated, "are devoted to bathing as a sort of pastime. The Japanese who does not take a bath once or twice daily is a rare individual. Every house, even the smallest cottage, possesses a bath tub of some sort. They use 150,240,000 feet of lumber in manufacturing tubs, and of this much is British Columbia fir or cedar."

Most of the Japanese cling to the habit of sleeping on the floor, and for that reason they prefer British Columbia hemlock rather than fir for flooring, because there is not so much resin in the wood and it does not silver when dried out.

Leather shoes are the footwear only of the rich. The great masses of the people wear wooden shoes or "gita." The gita absorbs perhaps one board foot of lumber for each pair, nearly a million feet of lumber being used annually for this purpose.

Decline Of Oratory

Debates In Parliament Are More Business-Like Than Formerly

The fact that orators are now few and far between in Canadian public life—in marked contrast with the number who flourished in the decades immediately succeeding Confederation—is quite often made the subject of comment. But it cannot be denied that the proceedings of the several Parliaments of the Dominion are now conducted in a much more business-like manner than was formerly the case and that in spite of the decline in oratory, the tone of debate is much happier and less vitriolic than was formerly the rule.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Canadian Grasses

Scientific Study Will Result In Increasing Value Of Pastures

The scientific study of Canadian grasses has brought such good results that the Canadian farmer, in certain circumstances, will be able to triple the value of his pasture, Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion chemist from Ottawa, told the Dominion Chemical convention at Toronto, in the course of an address on the subject of the experimental farms.

Sunday School Teacher (reading of the deluge): "And then it rained for forty days and forty nights." Bright Pupil: "And were the farmers satisfied then, teacher?"

The man who pays his debts promptly is wise enough not to owe much.

Indignant at the growth of crime on its body politics, its reputation smirched by the smoking guns of gangsters, the City of Chicago will cradle its own potential deliverer—the super-detective.

This creature, heretofore only a myth of fiction, will be made into flesh and blood to replace the policeman whose chief qualification often is but a stout heart.

Two of America's leading universities, both in Chicago, have hung up handwritings on the wall for the heretofore undetected murderer, thief, firebrand, kidnapper, racketeer and other transgressors on the peace and comfort of society. Police work will henceforth be part of the curriculum at Northwestern and Chicago universities—and racket-ridden Chicago will be their research laboratory.

August Vollmer, chief of police at Berkeley, Calif., will head the new department at Chicago, and will inaugurate the course at the beginning of the fall semester next. October, Leonard White, professor of administration and chairman of the local community research committee at the university, who worked on the plans with Chief Vollmer, said that while the course will be confined at the outset to the problems of police administration, it will become eventually a major study in which the student may work for a degree.

Every avenue of learning that can aid in the tracking down of a criminal will be thrown open in the embryo detectives, White said. The course eventually will be designed to permit special study of one or two years as well as the full four-year college course for those who wish it. An inter-departmental committee will co-operate with Professor Vollmer to see that his students are well-grounded in all the sciences necessary to intelligent investigation.

The student undertaking the full course will study the chemistry of poisons, criminology, sociology, psychology, physics and anthropology and learn to apply the studies to the investigation of crime.

West Produces Finest Wheat

German Millers Has High Opinion Of Wheat Grown In Western Canada

Wheat from the Prairie Provinces of Canada is the finest received in Germany from any country in the world, according to Johann Lange, one of the seven German millers making a tour of the North American wheat-growing and milling centers. "Canadian mills are second to none, if mills visited in Winnipeg may be accepted as representative of Canadian plants," said Mr. Lange. "In operation, cleanliness and the beauty of the flour turned out we have seen nothing better since we arrived on this continent."

Started Ten Years Ago

The movement for the preservation of national historic sites in Canada dates back to the year 1919. Representations were made then to the Dominion Government urging the necessity of a national organization for the preservation of historic sites and as a result an honorary Historic Sites and Monuments Board was created. This board is composed of a number of eminent Canadian historians who have given their services without compensation.

Road To Sheritt-Gordon Mine

With the roadbed complete, laying of steel on the 42 mile railway branch, Cranberry Portage to Cold Lake, to serve Sheritt-Gordon, has started, and by the end of August the job should be near completion. Sheritt will then take in its 1,500 ton mill.



"Mother, that lady must be very poor."

"Why?" "She hadn't enough cloth to make a coat, and she had to lengthen it with fur."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

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Canadian National

To Divide Peace River Into Two Seats

After a preliminary skirmish with the vexed question of redistribution in the province, the special legislative committee named last session has dispersed for a few weeks with the following salient suggestions for a reshuffle more or less fixed on their minds, according to reports circulated in well informed government circles.

The vast constituency of Peace River will be cut in two, with a member each for Peace River and Grande Prairie.

The constituencies of Vegreville and Camrose may be revamped to provide for another seat between the two.

Industrial seats will be created at Drumheller and Turner Valley. The comparatively small group of constituencies consisting of Okotoks, High River, Nanton, Claresholm, Macleod and Pincher Creek probably

will be realigned with a reduction of two seats.

No change will be recommended in the cities of Calgary and Edmonton, each now having five members in the Legislature. Some months will elapse before the special committee completes its work, steps being taken at the present time to obtain information from the other provinces as to how the problem of redistribution has been met. In any event the clamor for a reduction in the number of legislative seats has been definitely left behind and the recommendation of the special investigators at the next session of the assembly will call for an increase of two constituencies in the province, and possibly three.

BIG SPRINGS

The Prairie Rock Club met at the home of Mrs. Ole Rudy on Thursday, June 20th. There was a large attendance, twenty-three ladies being present. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson of Portland, Oregon, who is at present visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Rudy, assisted her mother to entertain. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thos. Peterson on Thursday, July 11th.

Joseph Bellmont, nephew of Fred Bellmont, of Switzerland, arrived at Chinook at Chinook a short time ago, intends purchasing a farm in this district and making his home here.

During the past week Canada lost one of her foremost statesmen in the person of Hon. W. S. Fielding at the ripe age of 76 years.

Anglican Church

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1929

There will be a service at Peyton school on Sunday, June 30th, 3.30 p.m. F. E. Torpey, L.R.I.C.

Chinook United Church

Sunday School 1.45 p.m.
Divine Service 3.00 p.m.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8.00 a.m.

Crop Management for Weed Control

A thorough summerfallow will usually be the most effective method of bringing the most persistent growing perennial weeds under control. When it is necessary to resort to the summerfallow as a weed control measure, it is advisable to adopt some systematic rotation of crops, with regular seeding down to grass and legumes at short intervals.

Many farmers feel that they can ill afford to free their land of weeds by any method which will not give a crop of some kind. While the eradication of perennial weeds such as sow thistle, quack grass, etc., necessitates the use of the fallow, such treatment does not free the land from many annual weeds such as wild oats, mustard, or stink weed, hence it is necessary from an economic standpoint to adopt farming methods that control rather than eradicate such weeds.

Land that is badly polluted with perennial weeds will produce an excellent crop of winter wheat or rye. Both of these crops act as smother crops for all types of weeds if they get a good start in the fall and do not winter kill.

Live stock, and particularly sheep, are valuable aids in weed control. Live stock are most essential to profitable agriculture on a weedy farm, as many of the crops which control weeds are not cash crops and can be marketed to best advantage by the live stock route. In addition to this, many perennial weeds with a creeping root system such as quack grass can be more easily eradicated if the land is seeded down and left in pasture for a few years until it becomes sod bound.

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	1.04
2 Northern	1.01
3 Northern	.98
No. 4	.90
No. 5	.78
No. 6	.68
Feed	.55

OATS

2 C. W.	.39
3 C. W.	.35
Feed	.33

BARLEY

3 C. W.	.53
4 C. W.	.50
Feed	.49

RYE

2 C. W.	.70
3 C. W.	.65

FLAX

1 N. W.	1.83
2 C. W.	1.79
3 C. W.	1.67

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter	.25
Eggs	.15

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CLASSIFIED ADS.

Notice of Sale

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that one dark brown pony, gelding, aged, two white hind feet, long white narrow strip on face, branded W, was impounded in the pound kept by Mr. Albert Mayfield, located on the N.E. 14 Sec. 21, Twp. 33, Rge. 7, W. 4th Mer., on the 9th day of June, 1929, and that the animal was sold on the 22nd day of June, 1929, to J. Kope of Chinook, Alberta, and that said animal may be redeemed by the owner or on his behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipality and the purchaser of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. E. McLEOD,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipal District of Sounding
Creek, No. 273.
Post Office, Youngstown, Alberta
June 24th, 1929.

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